

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 33

NEW YORK CITY

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

Ephpheta Society celebrated its thirty-third Ephpheta Sunday on August 6th with a Mass and Communion and a boat ride to Rye Beach. It is true that this celebration is not up to previous ones, due to extraneous circumstances. Nevertheless, it was a satisfactory one. Those who made the trip to the beach naturally had happy visions of our most successful excursions. There was the boat ride up the Sound chartered especially for Ephphetans and their friends some twenty-five odd years ago, on the day of the General Slocum disaster, when there was a capacity crowd of 500. And, again, there was the one with five bus-loads of Ephphetans to Rye six years ago. What happy memories!

It was the good old ship "Americana" that carried over 100 friends to the resort. This time at the beach the excursionists were reinforced by those who came by other ways of travel, and there was also the inevitable Connecticut contingent who make it a point to join us annually.

The August meeting of the society was an interesting one. It may have been a warm evening, but the heat was forgotten completely during the business routine and by the announcements of proposed plans for the coming year. Vice-President Molly Higgins made a tentative report on the third Sunday social affairs to come. There will be a September party under the chairmanship of Irene Gallagher. October will see a card party; November will be a Literary Night in celebration of Abbe De L'Epee's natal day, with Mr. Fives in charge; December will be a Christmas Carnival, with Mrs. Agnes Browne and Paul DiAnno at the helm.

A contract was signed for the Odd Fellows' Hall in Brooklyn for the society's sixth annual Basketball-Dance. Mrs. Higgins will select the chairman later.

The August 17th (Friday) social will be an informal one, with playing cards predominating. The charge for non-members is only ten cents. All are welcome.

On July 28th a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Hilda Dixon by her husband. The Clover Girls' Club and some guests were invited. Most of the evening "500" was played. The prize for high score went to Margaret Kluin. Mrs. Dixon was the recipient of some nice gifts. She was glad to see the Clover Girls again after staying a couple of months in Wildwood, N. J. On August 5th the Clover Girls' Club took a long trip to Atlantic City. They went swimming and met a lot of deaf people and had plenty of fun at the beach. They returned home very tired, but enjoyed the trip very much.

Miss Betty Austin, of New York, is mourning the loss of a dear uncle, Mr. John A. Noble, former executive vice-president of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company, who died suddenly of a heart attack while walking along Fifth Avenue on August 6th last. Mr. Noble lost heavily when the Harriman Bank closed its doors, and suffered a nervous breakdown. His loss is estimated almost a million dollars, according to the daily papers of the city.

Miss Florence Bridges has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Lange, Jr., for the past ten days. Miss Bridges, a classmate of Mrs. Lange, was maid-of-honor at the Langes' wedding in Washington, D. C., last June.

A tardy visitor in our midst, who intended to be present at the convention, but was prevented in doing so by various incidents, is Jean Paul Gruet, of Northville, N. Y. He is a farmer-printer. Unusual to be a farmer and a printer at the same time, but anything is possible, therefore such is he. When asked if he could milk a cow, he said now he could, but it took him a long time to learn. While at school at Fanwood, this farmer-printer dabbled in art, and at the Art Exhibit there were two oil paintings by his brush: "Winter up the River" and "Winter Brook." Jean Paul Gruet, though he missed the convention, was in time to view the 475 units exhibited at the Roerich Museum. His stay in New York as the guest of his old classmate, Jack Ebin, was only for a few days, as he had to return to his farm and printing.

When still a pupil at Fanwood, the late Mr. E. A. Hodgson took him to the N. A. D. convention in Philadelphia in 1896, and Mr. Gruet chronicled most of the proceedings of that convention.

Visitors at the Deaf-Mutes Union League were able to see the facsimile resolutions and portrait of the late Edwin Allan Hodgson, that were framed just in time for the convention week. To all the deaf and friends of Mr. Hodgson, the committee having charge of raising funds for the bronze tablet in his memory, to be placed on the walls of the Fanwood school, make an appeal to complete the fund, which still lacks one quarter of the amount. Subscriptions can be sent to the Treasurer, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, or to the Chairman, Mr. Anthony Capelle, 435 West 123d Street, New York City.

Messrs. Oscar Benson and Milton Koplowitz jointly have rented a locker at the Brighton Beach Baths. That's nothing at all. To economize, others of our deaf have for years, and still are, doing the same thing. Wouldn't even mention it except for the fact that last Saturday on opening their locker, they discovered that there were four little kittens a day or so old, and guarded by the proud mamma cat. The mystery is how she was able to get in with the door locked.

Don't forget the Brooklyn Division, No. 23's Picnic and Games at Ulmer Park on Saturday afternoon and evening, August 25th. There's sure to be a very big crowd present. Come and meet your friends. The attractions are worth the trip to this place. There will be an indoor baseball game played in the open field, and track events for boys, and also games for the kiddies.

Miss Leontine Hagadorn died of pneumonia on August 1st at Aberdeen, Wash. The remains were cremated, and later will be buried in New York City. Miss Hagadorn was well known in this city, having attended the Wright Oral School. We believe she was related to Miss Caroline V. Hagadorn, a teacher of art at Fanwood in the seventies.

Taking advantage of reduced fares, Mr. Milton Cassell, of Cleveland, O., who formerly resided in Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in New York last Saturday, and on Sunday was hobnobbing with his old clubmates, and he had lots to say, including his fine baby, and proudly exhibited snapshots of the baby with wifey and himself.

Maurice Cohen left for Chicago, Ill., on the 11th inst., to remain for several weeks. His object is to take in the Century of Progress Fair and visit friends and also to transact some important business.

Mr. Vilem B. Hauner, who came from Czechoslovakia, to attend the N. A. D. Convention, is making the most of his time in this country. Last week he took a trip to Washington, D. C., and was shown around Gallaudet College and toured the Capital City. He also stopped off in Philadelphia. Next week Mr. Hauner expects to be in Chicago, Ill.

A farewell dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw, of Jersey City, N. J., to their guests, all from Balboa, Canal Zone, who have been visiting with them since June—Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen and their son, James, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Hammond and Mrs. Jensen. They sailed Tuesday afternoon on their return trip. While here they visited the Fair at Chicago.

Mrs. M. Kessler, of Knoxville, Tenn., has been staying with relatives in the city since the convention. She was a caller at Fanwood Thursday, and inspected the girls vocational departments. Mrs. Kessler will go to Miami, Fla., this week. Mr. Kessler was also at the convention, but left for Tennessee as soon as it was closed, to escape the New York heat wave.

After sweltering for a month in the heat wave at his home in Springfield, Ill., Mr. James Rayhill has returned to Fanwood to resume his duties as a supervisor.

Mr. David Morrill also returned to his duties August 8th. Mr. Morrill spent a good part of his vacation in the hospital, mystifying the doctors. Although he is now as well as ever, none of the doctors could say what ailed him.

Mr. Alan Crammatte went to Hartford last week to spend a long week-end with his former Gallaudet roommate, Max Friedman.

Miss Dorothy Havens set out for the Middle West on August 1st. She visited the World's Fair for a few days and is now sojourning at the Hyman Camp at Dunes, Ind.

Mrs. Jack Ebin and baby are at present in Boston, Mass., consequently Jack is seen more frequently at the club, which may be termed his second home, especially while the wife is away.

Prof. and Mrs. Irving S. Fufeld, of Washington, D. C., were in town for a day, enroute to the Catskills for a two weeks' vacation. They managed to find time to take in the Art Exhibition Thursday evening.

Sunday, August 12th, saw the H. A. D.'s outing to Hook Mountain, but the day was marred to a great extent by the downpour, which did not abate all day and evening.

Mr. Roy P. Haynes, of Newport News, Va., is spending a few days of his vacation in New York City.

G. H. Witschief, 80, Dies in Bloomfield, N. J.

George H. Witschief, 80, an employee of Lord & Taylor for 62 years, died Friday night, the 10th, at his home in Bloomfield, N. J., after an illness of several months. Born in New York City October 15th, 1853, he had lived in Bloomfield since 1922 and formerly lived in Arlington. He retired from business in 1933. Mr. Witschief was a graduate of the New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood) in New York City, and was a member of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, New York. He leaves his wife, Sarah Crane Witschief, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Hillebrandt, of Madison, N. J. —New York American.

International Art Exhibition Ends

Selected Number of Exhibits May Be Shown Over the United States in the Fall.

Saturday, August 11th, was the last day of the International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists after a successful three-weeks' showing at the Roerich Museum, New York City. While many works are being returned to their owners, foreign paintings, etchings, sculpture, metal and leatherwork will be kept indefinitely in this country for possible sale during the winter in order to avoid the expense of their return to Europe. Over forty objects were sold during the exhibition to art lovers.

A group of some thirty or forty paintings, representative of the countries participating, has been selected personally by the President of the Roerich Museum to form a travelling exhibition. Should the museums in the United States prove receptive, it will be sent out in the Fall on a circuit through the country. JOURNAL readers will be kept informed of the movements of the exhibition, so that they may visit it when it reaches their home town.

The International Exhibition has had an artist-visitor from abroad in the person of Vilem B. Hauner of Czechoslovakia, who was a representative of the Salon International des Artistes Silencieux. Mr. Hauner, a professional bookbinder with a shop or atelier in Prague, had on exhibition at the Roerich Museum several beautiful bindings of gilded and tooled leather. Unfortunately for him and for the exhibition, a shipment of leather book covers made by him was returned by the United States Customs before he reached New York in time to pay the duty.

Considerable difficulty also was encountered in the handling of foreign imports for the exhibition. A large part was held back by the Customs as requiring duty and was therefore lost to the exhibition. It is to be regretted that it was not possible for the deaf to see the glass paintings by Otto Frank of Berlin, the miniatures and tin sculpture by the Chopins of Paris, also a clock by Fernand Hamar and book-ends by Jean Tirefort, as well as many other objects of equal interest. All these were returned to Europe by the Customs.

Would-be collectors of art objects may still obtain some articles included in the exhibition. Information about them and the prices at which they are offered may be had upon application to the chairman, Miss Eleanor E. Sherman, 40 West Sixty-seventh Street, New York City.

Comment on the exhibition by the press is reprinted herewith:

WORK OF DEAF ARTISTS HAILED

There have been a great many visitors to the exhibition current at the Roerich Museum, of work by deaf artists and craftsmen of eleven nations. They have come, most of them, because of a very human and understandable curiosity regarding the output by artists so seriously handicapped.

Actually, the fact that these are men and women united by a mutual affliction has no bearing whatever on the quality of the work shown. This would be an interesting and important show were the artists able to hear and speak perfectly.

First, because the great majority of the works are intrinsically commendable, and second, because of the inter-

(Continued on page 5)

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

A distinguished visitor to our fair city over the week-end of August 4th was Mr. Vilem B. Hauner, of Prague, Czechoslovakia. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Young, of Mt. Airy. During his brief stay he called on the Misses Martha and Anna Bauerke, of West Oak Lane, where he took movies and snapshots. Mr. Young showed Mr. Hauner many of Philadelphia's historical shrines during Saturday, and in company with Mr. and Mrs. Young and Miss Anna Bauerke he was taken to Atlantic City on Sunday. Mr. Hauner was on his way to Washington, D. C., after attending the N. A. D. convention as correspondent member of the Salon International Des Artistes Silencieux of Paris, France.

Mrs. Harrison Leitner, *nee* Catherine Cardell, of Chicago, Ill., has been in town visiting relatives for a month. Mrs. Leitner is a former Philadelphia girl and many of her friends here have been giving parties in her honor, notably those given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, of Olney, on July 25th, and Mrs. Rhea Mohr, of Ogontz, on July 31st.

Seen along the Boardwalk at Atlantic City during the recent weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balasa and children, Mrs. H. S. Ferguson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kier and family. The Balasas were down for the day on July 30th. The Fergusons went for the day on July 16th, and the Missus brought home a small case of sun poison on her leg. The Kiers were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawes Sutton on August 4th. Mr. Kier was able to collect that mulatto complexion he is usually noted for every summer while there.

Mr. Louis DiChicchio had the misfortune of having a half-inch of his left forefinger amputated while at work at his trade in a leather factory on July 24th last. He reports it is healing nicely at present and is anxious to return to work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kirby, of Chestnut Hill, are preparing to go away on the 18th of this month for a motor trip to the Chicago World's Fair. They intend to stop at all principal cities along the way and back, and expect to return in time for the P. S. A. D. convention at Mt. Airy during Labor Day week-end. Bon voyage!

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ferguson, along with Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Wilmington, Del., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin, of Wilmington, during their motor ride to Tolchester Beach on the Chesapeake in Maryland on Sunday, August 5th. This resort was the scene of Baltimore Deafdom's picnic, and close to 200 came over across the Bay to Tolchester. Noticed among the crowd were Mr. John Stauffer, of Hazleton; Miss Clara Wolfe, of Pine Grove; Miss Eleanor Heisler, of Pottsville, Pa.; and Miss Ruth Wildasin, of York, Pa. These four motored together to Baltimore on Saturday to attend a dance held there and then came over to Tolchester Beach on the boat. Mr. and Mrs. Jump, of Milford, Del., also motored down to the beach for the picnic.

The writer learned while at Tolchester Beach that Mrs. Henry Siegle, *nee* Ellen Peake, who since the death of her husband a few years ago, has been married again and is expecting a baby soon.

Two postcards from our traveling salesman, Mr. Leon Krakover, during the past week show that he has been up to Rutland, Vt., and Montreal, Canada.

The Kepps, of Mt. Airy, have returned from Atlantic City, where they had gone for the summer. They are now resting up from the resting up they took down at the shore.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Augenbaugh, aged 7, named Stephen, has just underwent an opera-

tion for hernia at the Children's Hospital. Reports have it the operation was successful and little Steve is getting better.

Israel Steer, 'the Phillies' rabid baseball fan, can be found any Saturday afternoon at the Phillies' Ball Park, in the bleachers, teaching the ball players in the club house close by, the manual alphabet. Now whenever Izzy gets thirsty he wigwags for a glass of water and the ball players wigwag back "O.K."

N. A. D. Convention Notes: Ask John A. Roach about his guest at the Clinton Hotel, who took a bath and dried himself with—John can tell you better than any one can write it.

H. F.

Resolutions

Adopted at the Seventeenth Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, July 27, 1934.

THANKS

Resolved, That the thanks of the Association are due to Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia for the great interest shown in the Deaf expressed in his address to our members assembled in Convention.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered to United States Senator Royal H. Copeland for his personal appearance and encouraging speech at our Convention.

Resolved, That the thanks of the National Association for the Deaf be given to the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, for his kind message of greeting to the Convention.

Resolved, That our thanks are due to the Hon. Herbert Lehman, Governor of the State of New York, for his message of warm sympathy for the aims of our organization, and his interest in the purposes of our Convention.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Association be given to the management of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, for their cordial co-operation in making the Convention of 1934 successful and enjoyable.

Resolved, That we tender the thanks of the Association to the Local Committee of the Metropolitan Chapter, and to all local organizations and individuals in the City of New York and environs who have contributed to make the 17th Triennial Convention a success.

Resolved, That the Convention give a vote of thanks to the official interpreters, Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, Mr. E. P. Clarke and Mrs. Tanya Nash, who have given of their time and energy to aid in our deliberations, and have kept up an *entente cordiale* between the Convention and the press.

Resolved, That the Convention thank Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, for his valuable address to the Convention on the subject of methods of educating the deaf.

Resolved, That our thanks be given to the Press of New York City for valuable publicity given to our deliberations; and to the Publicity Committee of the Metropolitan Branch and to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and the *American Deaf Citizen* for advance publicity.

Resolved, That the thanks of the National Association of the Deaf are due to the Ohio School for the Deaf for furnishing the facilities of its print shop in the sending out of official notices of the Association.

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf affiliate with the Australian Association for the Advancement of the Deaf, a body of kindred purpose; provided that the matter of affiliation with a foreign organization meets with the approval of the Law Committee of the National Association of the Deaf.

Resolved, That a message of greeting be conveyed to the Deaf of Czechoslovakia through Mr. Vilem B. Hauner, who attended our Convention as representative of the silent people in Prague.

THE SIGN-LANGUAGE

WHEREAS, Some of our Schools for the Deaf, which should lead in the preservation and use of the facile, beautiful, expressive Sign-Language of the Deaf, have on the contrary attempted to abridge or suppress it in favor of an uncertain awkward method of communication known as "lip-reading," and

WHEREAS, The educated deaf everywhere bear witness overwhelmingly to the truth that the Sign-Language is the one practical, convenient, and sure medium of expression for those bereft of hearing, be it

Resolved, That this Association unhesitatingly reaffirms its historical allegiance and support of the beautiful Sign-Language and commends all efforts made for its preservation and extension, to the end that it may be passed on as a precious heritage to enlighten and inspire the coming generations of deaf men and women.

PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION

WHEREAS, We from our own experience, and extensive acquaintance with the deaf, educated both orally, and otherwise, believe that our views are entitled to consideration; we therefore, request the attention of all interested in the education of the deaf child, parents, teachers, superintendents, to the following declaration of principles:

We believe that every deaf child is entitled to the best education, that he or she can obtain individually;

We believe that the oral method alone does not give each individual child this chance and that the methods best adapted to the individual child, should be at all times open to him or her, and used, and

We believe that there is much abuse in the use of the oral method, that other methods of instructing the child, Manual, (by use of signs) Aural (by use of hearing aids to the hard-of-hearing child) with the aid of earphones, finger-spelling, and writing, and any other method that may be devised, should be tried out on all children, when it is found that the individual child does not progress satisfactorily under the Oral Method, and

We believe that Dr. Percival Hall, President of Gallaudet College, coming in contact as he does with the graduates of the various schools, is qualified to give an unbiased opinion, and his address delivered to this Association assembled in convention is in accord with our own ideas, and we urge all interested parties to read this message and to heed the handwriting on the wall, and

We believe that to prescribe methods by law is wrong in principle, unjust in execution and harmful to the deaf,

We believe that the wishes of the parents should be given careful consideration, but the future welfare of the individual child, should also be considered carefully, and the method best suited to the individual needs of the child itself be given it,

We believe that Vocational training, in the schools is far behind that given in hearing schools, and respectfully urge all Superintendents to strive to give each child the proper training in Vocational work.

WHEREAS, The International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists, held for the first time in this country at the Roerich's Museum, has been splendidly conceived and carried out with the aim of acquainting the public with the high cultural capabilities of the Deaf, and

WHEREAS, It has created a widespread and favorable impression in the public prints and among those devoted to the finer and higher things of life, which will result in a higher and more appreciative view of the deaf in the arts and crafts, and thus reflect favorably upon all the deaf, be it

Resolved, That this Convention goes on record as commending the Exhibition and extends its thanks to all who have helped to make it a success, and be it further

Resolved, That the special thanks to the Association be tendered Miss Eleanor Sherman, chairman of the Art Committee, to whose self-sacrificing efforts, energy and ingenuity the success of the Exhibition is largely due; and be it further

Resolved, That the appreciation of the Association be extended to the Roerich Museum for its courtesy in providing its fine cultural atmosphere and splendidly arranged exhibition rooms for the use of the International Exhibition of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists.

PEDDLERS

WHEREAS, There have been numerous instances of peddling by irresponsible deaf persons, wherein, the purpose was not to give honest value for money received but to mulct the public by offering valueless articles and relying upon the pity of the buyer for the deafness of the salesman, thus using deafness as a pretext for securing money, be it

Resolved, That the Association places its most vigorous condemnation upon this practice and upon all who engage in it, and calls upon the self-respecting deaf everywhere to protect their good name by relentlessly extirpating this form of begging.

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf give all possible encouragement to institutions, societies, or individuals who are collecting interesting relics or information about the history of the deaf in America.

Resolved, That the N. A. D. appoint a Committee on Information, to collect reliable statistics and information about the condition of the deaf in America, with regard to educational opportunities, employment, and general progress.

ENDOWMENT FUND AND OFFICIAL ORGAN

WHEREAS, Since the increase of the Endowment Fund of the National Association of the Deaf is essential to the successful accomplishment of the Association's aims in bettering the conditions the deaf must face; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of this organization be urged to do their utmost to increase the Endowment Fund to the end that the Association may be able to support an official organ of its own and maintain a National Headquarters.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

WHEREAS, More and better vocational training is a vital necessity in the education of the deaf in that it gives them a greater chance to an opportunity for earning a livelihood after they leave school; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf commend the efforts of Mr. Tom L. Anderson and others in furthering better vocational training.

AFFILIATION

WHEREAS, There is now in the laws of the N. A. D. an article that authorizes the Association to seek affiliations of State Associations, and inasmuch as a united front is needed now as never before, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Executive Committee, present a plan to each State Association of the Deaf, urging them to affiliate with the N. A. D. Under which plan, however, the State Association is always left free to act as an independent association.

PUBLICITY

WHEREAS, The Volta Bureau, and other oral organs, have for years been flooding the press with their propaganda, and the deaf have been sadly backward about advocating their ideas to the public, therefore, prepare copy for giving out to the Associated Press, and other newspaper agencies dealing with the plans of the N. A. D., achievements of various deaf people, etc., stressing the fact that we favor the sign-language as a medium of communication between the deaf.

N. A. D. FILMS

WHEREAS, The Association has spent the sum of \$4,000 in securing a number of films, showing lectures in the sign-language, for the purpose of handing that language down to posterity; and

WHEREAS, The negatives of these films, while otherwise in good condition, show a slight sign of shrinkage; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Convention authorize its Moving Picture Committee to endeavor to raise sufficient funds through public subscription to have 16 mm. prints made from the present 35 mm. negatives. And in case this effort fails, the Board is hereby authorized to return to the Moving Picture Fund as much as possible of the \$1,000 taken from it at Hartford in 1917 to be placed in the Endowment Fund.

CIVIL SERVICE

WHEREAS, A good many concessions have been granted the deaf in Civil Service Employment, yet we believe there are many jobs the deaf could handle in the Government service from which they are now barred, especially in this true of positions in the Post Office Department and Post Offices over the country, therefore be it hereby

Resolved, That the Civil Service Commission in Washington, and the head of the Post Office Department be urged to open to deaf people positions in departments which they are capable of filling, such as distribution clerks in the larger post offices.

LABOR BUREAUS

WHEREAS, During the present period of depression in the business world the lot of the deaf has been harder than usual, and the need of State Vocational Replacement Heads, or Labor Bureaus for the deaf, is greater than ever, therefore be it

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf, in Convention assembled, urge each and every State Association of the Deaf in the Country, to work and strive for the establishment of State Labor Bureaus for the Deaf, in which undertaking the N. A. D. will lend every possible aid.

WHEREAS, The general tendency of industrial insurance companies is to accept the deaf workman on an equal basis with the hearing laborer; and

WHEREAS, Exceptions have been noted in the attitude of certain insurance companies, who have raised the rate for insuring deaf employees; therefore be it

Resolved, That the N. A. D. appoint a Committee to investigate the extent and authenticity of such cases of discrimination against the deaf workman as come to our attention in connection with industrial insurance; with a view to combating such discrimination.

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf go on record as supporting the deaf citizens of the State of Virginia in their effort to secure sufficient education of the deaf children in that State.

HENRY J. PULVER, *Chairman*
GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK,
AUGUSTUS B. GREENER,
ROY J. STEWART,
TROY E. HILL,

Committee.

RESERVED

V. B. G. A.

SEPTEMBER 29th

OMAHA

The Catholic Ephpheta Deaf had a very successful outing at Elmwood Park, Sunday, July 15th. Some sixty attended, although the mercury hovered around 115. The weather was threatening late in the afternoon when black clouds sailed over the horizon and a few drops of rain fell. However, this soon cleared up and the thousands of hopeful Omaha souls were fooled again. The various games were good and much enjoyed, with five dollars in cash prizes for same. Mrs. Dale Paden won the potato race, E. Foster, the shot put. Miss Katherine Slocum won the girl's backward hop race, and Foster, the men's. Joe Kollar won the men's shoe race and boy! what a scramble. Over a dozen pairs of shoes mixed and tied. A hearing girl, Miss Ruth Speedel, won the girl's shot-put. A softball game between Captains Abe Rosenblatt and Hans Neujahr, caused a lot of excitement and afforded plenty of amusement. Mr. Neujahr's team of and the losers treated them to cold drinks. The four entrance prizes were all won by hearing friends. Such is luck. Credit is due the hustling committee, Joe Purpura, George Revers, Ed. Berney, Emmett Osterlink and Victor Beran.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treuke entertained a few guests at an informal party, Thursday, July 19th, in honor of Miss Kate Kelly, of Utah.

The Nebraska Association of the Deaf picnic held at the Nebraska school grounds was a success. It was sponsored by the local committee. There was a good crowd, but it could have been larger had the street car strike not been in effect. The day being rather warm, pop was sold to the last drop. Several games were enjoyed, which included the erstwhile popular softball game. In the evening the film "Russia" was shown on the screen. It was a good picture and full of thrills. W. E. Sabin, president of the N.A.D., made a short speech, urging all to attend the coming convention. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leitner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were present. They were the guests of Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship and left early next morning for Chicago, thence to Philadelphia to attend the Pennsylvania State Convention of the Deaf. Harry G. Long joined them and rode as far as Grinnell, Ia., from where he took train for Oskaloosa, Ia., to visit Mrs. Long's folks, then to Des Moines. From Lincoln, Neb., at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sabin and the Misses Kate Mohl and Emma Maser. The latter helped make things lively. Merrill Stover, of Atlantic, Ia., again showed up. The Nebraska State Convention takes place, August 31st to September 3d, inclusive, with headquarters at Hotel Rome. A reception will be held on the opening night and a banquet on Saturday night. An all-day outing and picnic will be held at Krug Park on Sunday. As several matters of vital importance will be brought up and discussed, a large attendance is expected. Those planning to attend should notify the chairman. It is difficult for the committee to make plans when they do not know how many to depend on, especially for the banquet. Please send communications to Abe Rosenblatt, 3025 Webster Street, Omaha, Neb., at your earliest convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Leitner, formerly of Baltimore, Md., and now of Pittsburgh, Pa., left home June 1st, stopped at Columbus, O., for the reunion, went to Lexington, Ky., to visit relatives, the school at Danville, then to St. Louis, Mo., to visit the Theo. Kellers. From there they went to Fulton, guests of the Clyde McKerns, called on Superintendent and Mrs. Ingle at the State School, as the Ingles were old Pittsburgh friends. They drove through Kansas City to Topeka, then to McCook, Neb., Mrs. Leitner's old home town where she had business to transact as well as to visit old friends. Then to Colorado Springs, Estes Park, Denver and other points of interest, ever seeking coolness, visit-

ed the Royal Gorge, and returning east they stopped in Denver, back to McCook, and then to Lincoln and Omaha. After four days in the latter city as the guests of Mrs. Blankenship and her mother, and Mrs. Edith O'Brien and Miss Emma Marshall, they left for Chicago. They had traveled 3,600 miles when they reached Omaha. En route east, from Atlantic, Ia., to Newton, Ia., they marveled at the tall green fields of corn and green grass which were unusual. Most other places were dry and brown.

Albert M. Kloppling and his hearing brother and Edmund Berney and Frank Barber camped along the Platte River over the week-end Saturday, July 28th, and caught about a dozen big fish, among them were several three and four-pounders, besides having a very enjoyable experience.

Miss Katherine Slocum, assisted by C. Millard Billger, entertained a dozen members of the younger set at the former's home, Saturday, July 28th. All enjoyed themselves immensely, so they say.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke are spending three weeks in Montana, with Mrs. Treuke's aunt and family, going by motor in their trusty Chevrolet.

Orville Holley, of Leavenworth, Kan., is working along the Missouri River in Plattsmouth, Neb. He has been doing road work for three years and claims to be assistant supervisor. He says he was married to a girl from Salem, Ill., last spring.

"Silent Abbott," who says he hails from Charleston, W. V., is in Omaha looking for a "break." He is a 260-pound wrestler and says he has lost only 11 bouts out of 700. Of course, these are not main events, but expects to get there some day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mullin's oldest son, Bobbie, has joined the Navy and went to Hawaii in the middle of July. He has been working for the Western Union Telegraph Company for several months.

Omaha friends of Edwin M. Hazel are hoping he will soon recover from his operation in Pittsburgh.

HAL AND MEL.

School for the Deaf Pleads for Additional Teachers

The training given to deaf children at Public School 47, the School for the Deaf, has helped many pupils to overcome part of their handicaps and enabled them to make a living, but funds for teachers and instruments are necessary for perfection of the methods, according to the annual report of Carrie W. Kearns, principal, made public recently.

"For the last two years we have had cuts in the number of teaching positions due to the need for economy," the report reads. "This has resulted in overcrowding our classes. The classes are much too large to get adequate results in work which must be so individual. In addition, this year, we have had to refuse to admit children to our kindergarten, so there is a waiting list of thirty-one deaf children to whom our school is closed, not because of lack of room, but of lack of teachers. This is a sad state of affairs.

"As a school, we have not done much in the way of hearing aids for these children because of lack of funds. There is often dormant hearing which could be developed by artificial means. This should be one of the aims to be accomplished in the coming years. We should have the 2A audiometer to supplement our 3A instrument."—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

Irate Editor to Reporter: "What do you mean by writing 'Among the prettiest girls at the dance was Captain Fitzball?' The captain is a man, I presume."

Reporter: "Yes, but he was among the prettiest girls there the whole evening."

A friend is one who is an intelligent and patient listener.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

For some time the middleweight wrestler, Billy Thom, had refused to acknowledge his defeat by Everett (Silent) Rattan and had kept the championship belt. Yesterday evening, August 8th, the two were brought together here in Columbus and the following account of the battle is taken from the Columbus Dispatch:

The champion still reigns. Before a crowd of 4500, Billy Thom, king of the junior middleweights, retained his title belt at Haft's Acre, Wednesday night, by defeating Everett "Silent" Rattan, in one of the fastest mat bouts ever staged in Columbus.

Thom was never in any grave danger of losing the match. He shammed grogginess on several occasions, and finally won the match in such a fashion when Rattan took a little bit too much for granted, trying a series of shoulder butts, only to have Thom counter with a slam that ended the match in 42.48. It was headwork for the champion.

Following the title match Thom was presented with the championship trophy, while another award was also made to Rattan by Kenneth D. Tooill, managing editor of the Ohio State Journal, sponsors of the program for the benefit of the children's ice fund. The referee for the main event was "Silent" Olson of Louisville, like Rattan, a mute, but one of the best officials ever to show in Columbus.

All of the Columbus sports writers spoke very highly of "Silent" Olson's work as referee—a friend of Rattan's, yet he showed no favoritisms.

Plenty of Ohio folks, as well as the writer, greatly enjoyed reading the account in the JOURNAL of the N. A. D. meeting, and are much pleased with the officers elected, and feel sure all will work for a greater N. A. D. and for better accomplishments.

Mr. Ernest Zell, of Columbus, leaves August 17th for Chicago, where he will join Mr. Eugene McConnell, of the Iowa school, and the two will give a few days to the Chicago fair.

The rooms of Miss Sarah Monahan and Mrs. A. J. Beckert at the State School for the Deaf, were entered and \$5.00 taken from one and \$6.00 from the other. Both ladies are matrons at the school.

Miss Mabel Sawyer, of Dayton, will go the Ohio Home, Saturday, August 11th, for a two weeks' stay. Later she will probably enter the Home, as she is left all alone since the death of an aunt.

Miss Barberry Kridler, of Toledo, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas, her uncle and aunt, and of Mr. A. B. Greener, her grandfather. Miss Kridler is the daughter of Mr. Greener's daughter, Nell, who died some years ago. Her brother was in New York with Mr. Greener at the N. A. D. convention.

The general committee of the Columbus Ladies Aid Society's fall social is composed of Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Mrs. Ohlemacher, Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. B. Cook and Miss Ione Dix. The lunch committee is headed by Mrs. Lewis LaFountain, with eleven assistants. Mrs. Jos. Neutzling, who has formerly engineered the suppers and lunches, is to have charge of the varitey booth, with three helpers. Miss Hedwig Volp is chairman for the candy booth, with five others.

Hostesses are two of the charter members of the society, Mrs. Ella Zell and Miss B. Edgar. This society was the first aid society organized to work for the Ohio Home. It was started by the late Mrs. Robert MacGregor. The society maintains seven rooms and the kitchen.

Miss Helen Peffey is now a resident of Dayton, as her folks recently moved there from New Madison, O., and are located at 921 Broadway.

Mr. A. L. Roberts, of Frat fame, stopped in Columbus with Rev. Flick, on their way back to Chicago from New York. The Columbus Frats turned out to give them a royal welcome.

Aug. 10, 1934.

COMING !!

EMERSON ROMERO'S

"VARIETIES"

The greatest show ever!

Saturday, October 13th

May Our Hearts be One

By Rev. Franklin C. Smielau

Twenty-five years ago I lived on a farm near Montoursville, Pa. I had a good friend three miles away. He was not very well-educated and belonged to a different church than mine. One day I bought some apples from him and noticed that no two apples were alike. He said, "If everybody believed as I do, we'd have a mighty stale world." I agreed with him, and yet we found that we agreed in practically every great essential ideal for a good life.

There are two ways of knowing other people. We may learn about them with our heads. This will make us cynical when we see the little things about their conduct. We may love them in ignorance of their characters. This will make us soft-headed. If we are big enough inside to view other people through the twin eyes of love and knowledge, we will be surprised to see how astonishingly alike all of us are.

I enjoy the varieties of people whom God has created. I would not make them all alike if I could. Christ chose twelve men widely diverse in their mental qualities, yet he made them very similar in spiritual unity.

Everyone whom we meet has hopes similar to our own. His sorrows and griefs, and the bitterness of his tears are the same as ours. In the moments of his discouragements his prayers resemble our own. The failure of the financial structure bothers him as much as it does me. When he is blue he is my color. When he is glad he laughs with my laughter.

Therefore we ought to love and know each other, ever keeping the sins and shortcomings of our neighbors under the divinity of our own forgiveness, even as we also pray to be forgiven.

This prayer was composed jointly by a Protestant Minister, a Roman-Catholic Priest and a Jewish Rabbi in Urbana, Illinois, for some of their joint services with students at the University:

"Almighty God, we who are members of different races and faiths, desire together thy fatherhood, and our kinship with each other. In our differences we find that many of our hopes, our fears, our aspirations, are one. Thou art our Father and we are thy children. We are heartily sorry for the mists of fear, envy, hatred, suspicion, and greed which have blinded our eyes and thrust us asunder. May the light that comes from Thee scatter these mists, cleanse our hearts, give health to our spirits and teach us to put away all bitterness and walk together in the ways of human friendship. Open our eyes to see as nature abounds in variation, so differences in human beings make for richness in the common life. May we give honor where honor is due—regardless of race, color, or circumstance. Deepen our respect for unlikeness, and our eagerness to understand each other. Through the deeper unities of the spirit in sympathy, insight, and co-operation may we transcend our differences. May we gladly share with each other our best gifts and together seek for a human world in good under Thy guidance. Amen."

I keep a copy of this wholesome prayer, and in my estimates of the lives, loves, and loyalties of others, try to live in its largeness.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, AUGUST 16, 1934

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

At THE business sessions of the recent convention of the National Association of the Deaf, President Schaub was a capable and discriminating presiding officer who did honor to his position. The Chair was punctual in the opening of the sessions, firm yet courteous in reaching final decisions, thus saving much time that might have been wasted in fruitless discussions reaching no definite end. Under his direction the program for each day, while details were not overlooked, proceeded without any unnecessary waste of time. The Chair was cool, deliberate and prompt in his decisions, and proved to be admirably fitted for the position he was filling.

His address was replete with information concerning the action of the Executive Board and other affairs which occurred during the period of his administration of the office, and presented timely suggestions leading to future action. Following a review of the early history of the association, the great accomplishment of the pioneers and their gradual passing away, he called attention to the absurd practice of having the Committee on Resolutions render its report on the last day of the convention, with the result that scant consideration and discussion is accorded many excellent recommendations, which are adopted without due deliberation and study, with nothing being done thereafter about them. He stressed that the Endowment Fund was created in order to build up a reserve to provide eventually for the installation of a paid official who would devote all his time to the interests of the Association; he urged the absolute necessity of the strengthening of this fund. The importance attached to the increase of this fund has become evident by the low ebb of the ready cash in the hands of Secretary-Treasurer—practically nil—following the depression, which has had a depressing effect upon the receipt of annual dues.

The Chair stressed the fact that the Association can contribute its organization power to survey, analyze and discuss ways and means to remedy abuses and promote the well-being of the deaf. He mentioned the far-reaching effect that would follow a nation-wide industrial survey of the deaf, enumerating the kind of occupa-

tion, how long employed, with remarks from employers as to their adaptability and competency, and other relevant data, for free distribution. This would require much co-ordination and work, but much will accrue from such an industrial review; he further commented upon the disappointment that no representative deaf person was placed on the advisory committee to supervise the nation-wide survey to locate the deaf who are unemployed and discover employment possibilities for them under Civil Works and Public Works Administration, to follow up employment records of deaf and hard-of-hearing persons in order to determine occupations in which this group can successfully engage; to discover types of training needed for deaf students, conducted by the Office of Education in the Department of the Interior.

Turning to the industrial situation he suggested that the report of our Industrial Bureau, of which Mr. Tom L. Anderson is chairman, should be read because of its fine treatise on many angles of deaf employment in certain sections of the country, and the question of benefits derived from the government relief agencies. The address included a reference to a request from the Australian Association for the Advancement of the Deaf, that if it may venture to ask for the honor and strength that would accrue to their Association from affiliation with the N. A. D. Mr. John M. Paul, a hearing man, and advisor to the Queensland Branch, became a member of our organization this year. The Queensland Branch last month paid two years' dues to the Association for its President, and intends to continue paying the dues on behalf of whoever holds office as President of that branch.

He called attention to the project of a national council, embracing as many agencies as possible, devoted to problems of the physically handicapped, to which our association received an invitation to attend its organization at the New York University, and he had designated Mr. Kenner, the resident member of the Executive Board, to represent our organization. The subject of our affiliation with the Council will be considered by the convention after our representative reports the purposes of the Council and its activities. In closing his address, the Chair expressed his opinion that a general discussion of experience, difficulties and drawbacks that have been, and may still be facing us, in the economical life of the deaf should be an important part of this meeting. Such a discussion would tend to clarify conditions and give a better understanding of problems confronting the deaf. The most popular proposal for improvement to make the N. A. D. a more effective medium for the general good of the deaf is the Federation plan, originally proposed by this writer at the Washington convention in 1889.

IN THE death of Mr. George H. Witschief, at the age of 80, one of the oldest graduates of Fanwood has passed to the Great Beyond.

Mr. Witschief held an enviable record, connected with Lord & Taylor of New York City for 62 years, and was pensioned by that firm upon his retirement. He was greatly esteemed, especially by the elderly generation of the deaf, to whom he was well known.

THE generous spirit shown by Mr. Troy Hill in his communication, printed in this issue, proves his manliness, nevertheless it is regrettable that he was not elected Secretary-Treasurer of the N. A. D. This is our opinion, and is expressed without any intention of reflecting on the ability of the recently-elected Secretary-Treasurer. We do not fully understand how Mr. Hill came to be defeated for an office to which, we believe, he was qualified, and seemed to be sure of election. He was the most prominent candidate, with length of membership and experience, whose election would have been a proper recognition of the far western portion of the nation.

A Call to Arms

The recent Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, held in New York City, July 23d to 28th, is gone, and no amount of criticism is going to bring it back and offer the opportunity to do things that should have been done then, so there remains but for all of us to put our shoulders to the wheel and help the new officials of our Association move onward and upward in the interest of the deaf of the entire United States of America.

Due to the fact that scarcely one hundred members were present from outside of New York State, the New Yorkers held a decided edge in voting power, and a natural result of this power in their hands was that they stampeded and the new board of the National Association of the Deaf consists of Marcus L. Kenner, New York, president; James Orman, Jacksonville, Ill., (native New Yorker), first vice-president; Roy J. Stewart, Washington, D. C., second vice-president; Altor Sedlow, New York, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Nies and Dr. Fox, New York, and Fred Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, as members of the board. Four residents of New York City and one former resident on the board, which will no doubt cause some of the deaf citizens scattered here and there and yell to high heaven that New York has Tammanyized the N. A. D.

I sincerely hope that one and all will drop any such talk and give these new officials a helping hand; plenty of good constructive work is before them to be carried out, put up to them by the Convention, and if the rest of the country will co-operate, I expect to see the N. A. D. awaken with a bang.

Surely no one can say that the officers elected do not have ability to carry on, and it behooves everyone to give them a hand rather than to sit down and cry about the N. A. D. becoming a New York affair.

A good deal of talk has been going on in the papers in the past about "log-rolling," and other hints at dirty work at the cross-roads, and while previous to the convention I did not care to answer these accusations I can say for the benefit of Senor Veditz, and all and sundry, that to my own knowledge there was no log-rolling indulged in. Never at any time did Mr. Kenner or any other candidate approach me and offer to trade out for help in any manner.

Mr. Veditz's hints that Fred Moore and the writer had made a trade at Buffalo are entirely unfounded. The facts as I have stated before are that I was urged to run by two of the old-timers and agreed to do so, but when I learned that Fred was running again, I refused to run for the office. Mr. Moore did not ask me to withdraw, neither did he promise to help me out next time. Neither did I ask him not to run this time.

I would like all my friends, (and contrary to the opinion of certain parties who are still wet behind the ears, I have quite a few spread out over these United States), to understand that there was nothing whatever underhanded about the victory of Mr. Altor Sedlow as Secretary-Treasurer.

Neither did he double-cross me or anyone else. Personally I believe Mr. Sedlow will prove to be a valuable Secretary-Treasurer, and as Publicity man I can honestly say that I believe he is superior to even Jim Meagher, of Chicago, who I have always looked upon as the king of all deaf writers and publicity men, and I believe his training as such will get the deaf a good deal of good publicity. Everyone knows of the good results he obtained at Buffalo, and he even surprised himself at the New York Convention, for it is well known that it is hard to get publicity from the New York papers. Yet I do not believe I am exaggerating in stating that the New York Convention got more and better publicity than any other convention ever held.

In conclusion, I would state that though I would very much have liked to see Mrs. Bishop, of Georgia, and Mr. Runde, of California, on the board, still the Convention refused to accept for nomination anyone not present, and any criticism would be unfair to the official.

Let's all forget racial, sectional and religious prejudices, and remember that the National Association of the Deaf is our only organization upon which we can rely for our fights to secure justice in all lines outside of personal insurance, so let's all get behind the band wagon and push.

TROY E. HILL,

Cliff Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

Akron, Ohio

Guests from Akron, Cleveland, Youngstown and Canton gathered at the Geauga Lake Park, Sunday, July 22nd, for an annual picnic under the auspices of the Akron Division of the Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Amusements about the park were enjoyed, following the picnic dinner. Clifford Thompson, chairman, was in charge and handled the program with natural skill and ability.

The annual outing of the Akron Society of the Deaf is being held Sunday at Sandy Beach. The affair begins at noon and will extend throughout the evening.

Mr. Arthur L. Roberts, the editor of the *Frat* at Chicago, stopped and greeted friends, and brought pleasing remarks here one day recently, on his way back home from the N. A. D. convention at New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Taylor attended the funeral of Mr. Taylor's beloved mother, Mrs. Mary Taylor, sixty-three, who died at her home near Newton, W. Va., July 14th.

Mrs. Mabel Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Faass, R. C. Burdick and M. Bailiff were among those from Akron, who attended the N. A. D. convention at New York recently.

John Papierkavage, who is employed at the Goodyear plant, will leave August 20th, for Holland, Mich., to visit relatives and friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ware, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benedict and Martin Stelzer, motored to the home of Martin Stelzer's brother and sister in Manchester, and were shown the ten-acre farm. Prospects are flattering for the best crop of corn ever raised in Summit County. Potatoes are also looking good.

On leaving the farm, we then drove to Rex Lake, set in the hills, which is a beautiful place. Then passed the east reservoir of Portage Lakes, where many people were fishing from good banks, and they were catching fish, principally perch. Motorists from all over the country visit the place. We returned to Akron after sundown.

Mrs. Clara Shafrahe and Mrs. J. B. Benedict motored to Magnetic Springs, Monday, for a week's outing at a cottage there.

Aug. 10.

B.

We need a plan for everything—even for enjoying life.

Be considerate—you may need help yourself some day.

CHICAGOLAND

"Third Flat," personally identified as Pat O'Brien, retired as the collector of news items for this column. In his stead, Peter J. Livshis was appointed, as he had been contributing his share steadily for the last four years. Apology is being offered for the unavoidable omission of Chicago news for August 9th issue, as Peter Livshis, unaware of the appointment, was still in the East, mostly in New Jersey, and arrived with his wife (the last of Chicago conventioners), August 9th.

In accepting the post as the chief news gatherer, he would appreciate that, thereafter, all news, subs., renewals and advertisements be sent in direct to him at his business office, 3811 West Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill. It will be observed that the heading of this column has been changed to "Chicagoland," which is believed to be self-explanatory. In the past, there has cropped up many a tit-bit that came from outside the city that should be reported, so there need be no complaint, because the heading Chicagoland is a fairly elastic word that can be stretched to cover a large area all around. An effort will be made to set non-Chicago items apart by a simple typographical notation, so that those interested cannot fail to see them, while others not interested, can skip them almost unconsciously.

"Great" say returning Chicagoans of the N. A. D. convention in New York City. Knockers who prophesied our Manhattan Melodrama would flop, have pulled in their necks. Only four cars made the trip, and they did not travel together as planned. Which was unfortunate—for the Hoffman and Guthman parties over the combined Akron-Cleveland picnic, enroute, was in itself a convention de luxe.

Illinois received her share of the honors, when officers were selected. James N. Orman, of Jacksonville, is the new first vice-president of the N. A. D.; and J. Frederick Meagher was elected president of the newly-formed Pen-Pushers' Guild, with our former Chicagoan—Mrs. C. C. Colby, of Washington—as first vice-president.

The Maurice Pernicks state their kid dialed on the radio and received the N. A. D. program one night—the announcer describing several flattering features of the "deaf-mutes' convention," and following with a swell musical program, evidently our opening ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Livshis spent about ten more days after the convention, commuting between East Orange, N. J., and New York City, making numerous motor trips in northern New Jersey, visiting the grounds famed in Washington Irving's writings, and traveling through West Point and up Storm King Highway. They also swallowed up Yonkers, Hastings, Dobbs' Ferry, where they crossed the Hudson to Sparkill and then to Nyack, and gamboled over Bear Mountain Park. Between these gaddings-about, they were caught, nailed down to one spot for four straight days; it was at Green Pond, N. J., a private lake in the mountains. The reason lay in the invitation they received from Peter's old cousins, as their guests at their summer home. It stood at the shore, surrounded by birches. For the first time they were forced to rest and learn the meaning of relaxation, deep in the shadowy hollow of the mountains, their tops rolling down in long restful contours so characteristic of the Appalachians. All in all, they enjoyed to the full—the convention, the friends and relatives, and old New York, perennially sprouting something new.

Ben Greenbeck exchanged his old Nash car, for a brand new four-door Plymouth sedan. He plans to get married on the postponed date of August 25th. It will be recalled that the marriage date was postponed because the prospective bride had to have her appendix removed.

The first marriage in the Gunner family! Miss Annie Gunner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunner, was married to Dr. Edmund Gates, Saturday morning, August 4th, at Hotel Sherry, at 1725 East Fifty-third Street. Only the members of the immediate families were present. A wedding breakfast was served afterwards.

The bride was a graduate from Morgan High School, a student at Northwestern University of Liberal Arts for two years, and afterward at a business college, completing her five-month course. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and has been an active worker in the Girl Scout movement. Dr. Gates is a graduate of Northwestern Medical College, and recently finished one year's internship at the Cook County Hospital. At present, they are staying at an apartment hotel. The young physician is a present connected with the hospital in World's Fair, and when it closes, figures on opening his office in Michigan.

Founding the first laundry in Chicago—61 years ago—Peter A. Schriver, aged 85, was buried in Rosehill August 9th. The papers featured him. He sold out years ago, investing all his holdings in sound securities that still stand sound. His sole survivors are his son, George, and Mrs. George, both products of our Rochester school, and grandchild, Jean. George, a prominent frater and a courteous and kindly gentleman, played football two years on the DePaul University team about 1904, I believe, often practicing against "Wally" Steffen's North Division High team. "Wally" later became a U. of Chicago immortal, and later coach of Carnegie Tech. "Wally"—now Judge Walter Steffen of Chicago—has a deaf son in a local oral school.

Mrs. Benjamin Jacobson is vacationing at Cincinnati, her home town, since the first of July, and plans to remain until Labor Day. Her powers of endurance must be admitted, as she writes that the temperature has been steadily hotter than ever before, the thermometer boiling at 108 degrees. She writes that it is hard to sleep. Still she hugs her home town.

Mrs. Harry Keesal is still at Minneapolis with her family, minus her husband. He was suddenly called back to Chicago after a few days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hinrichs were given their first surprise wedding party, July 14th. They were married in August of last year without letting anybody know until last June. Hence the belated congratulating party.

Johanna and Lena Miller went with their hearing friends to Waterloo, Ind., about a fortnight ago for a weekend and expect to treat Fort Wayne, Ind., similarly later on.

The picnic of Chicago Division, No. 1, at Natoma Grove, August 4th, drew a crowd of four hundred people. William Maiworm, a wiry fellow, did the job of chairmanship.

Rogers Crocker, official deaf guide at the World's Fair, states nearly 500 deaf visitors have registered at his registry.

Miss Esther Paulson, a teacher in the Saskatchewan, Canada, School for the Deaf, is spending several weeks visiting the Fair.

Robert Johnson, a lino-op from Wilmington, Del., is "Fairing"—boarding at the Art Shaws'.

Max Blachschlager, wife and daughter, all of St. Louis, made their Fair headquarters at the Fredo Hyman home.

Elmer Watt, of Oklahoma, is looking for a job here.

On returning from New York's N. A. D., Miss Virginia Dries spent the remainder of her two weeks' vacation with her folks in Peoria. Miss Mary Bunbush, of Montana, spent some time with the Anton Tanzars. Forest Hoffman visited in Springfield.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

International Art Exhibition

(Continued from page 1)

national flavor of the presentation. With the United States, Puerto Rico, France, Germany, England, Holland, Belgium, Canada, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria represented, the show holds considerable significance as a panoramic view of present-day painting over a large part of the globe.

Being sponsored by the National Association of the Deaf in conjunction with its seventeenth triennial convention, held this year in New York, the work has already been shown in Europe, though this is the first time the efforts of deaf artists have been shown in this country. And by deaf artists, the sponsors make clear, is meant men and women who became deaf before they studied art.

A number of the artists have achieved outstanding fame. Valentin and Ramon de Zubiaurre, for instance, showing with the Spanish group, are represented in most of the leading galleries in Europe and many in America. They show between them twelve paintings, all distinguished by that exuberant, abundant flavor of the soil and keen characterization which have made them outstanding.

In the English group Reginald Thomson's splendidly designed "Interior" and Bilbin's dramatically patterned flight of steps, also called "Interior," are most meritorious.

The German things are much closer to the vein of caricature than fine art, those of Burger particularly being marked by a humor and gusto that is consistently extravagant.

Among the American painters one might single out Kelly Stevens for his glowing, radiant, chromatic color studies of Western canyons; John Carver for his charming little wood sculptures of mountain animals and Virginia Tanner for her solidly painted portraits.

The French, as might be expected, are a little freer in their conceptions. Jean Hanau's still-lives and his "Columbine" are particularly engaging.

The diversity of medium in this exhibition is as remarkable as its scope.—E. G. in *World-Telegram*.

AN INTERNATIONAL SHOW BY THE DEAF

By Carlyle Burrows

New York's first international exhibition by deaf artists and craftsmen, which has just opened at the Roerich Museum on 310 Riverside Drive, and will continue to August 11th, does not show, as some might think, the results of experiment in vocational guidance among physically handicapped individuals. Most of the exhibitors are practicing artists, some of them artists of real distinction, and the fact that they are exhibiting as representatives of a vast body of common affliction has little or no bearing on the work displayed. It is satisfying thus to be able to place them, regardless of circumstances, on a common ground with other and more fortunate painters and sculptors and craftsmen, and to judge their merits on equal level.

Arranged in conjunction with the triennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf at the Pennsylvania this week, the exhibition will be a featured event of that meeting. It should also prove interesting to art devotees generally, comprising work in a variety of mediums from paintings, water colors, etchings and small sculpture in wood, stone and bronze, to miniatures in ivory, stained glass, photography and bookbinding. Some of these artists are undoubtedly practitioners by avocation rather than by profession, as may be drawn from the character of occasional exhibits; but the display is appealing on the whole, and the international representation, which involves eleven nations in addition to the United States, adds greatly to its interests. This country, with fifty-three artists, makes the biggest showing, with France next with twenty-seven artists. Germany, with nine, is

also well represented, while England, Holland and Belgium have three exhibitors, Canada and Italy two, and Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria but one each on their rolls.

Unfortunately for this account both French and German exhibits had not arrived when the writer visited the show on the day set for its installation. All the rest were on hand, however, including the Spanish exhibit with the works of the brothers De Zubiaurre—Ramon and Valentin—who are perhaps the most accomplished painters represented. Natives of the Basque country, both have already won recognition here for their faithful and picturesque depictions of Spanish and French types, and their paintings, which have much in common, seem more than any others to impart a rich native flavor which distinguishes them from the majority of these artists. Portrait groups such as the "Pescadores de Ondarroa" and "Bretonas" of Valentin, and the "Ignacia" of Ramon de Zubiaurre, show most strikingly the qualities of realistic characterization common to both.

The English group, small as it is, contains at least two excellent contemporary works, one a freshly painted "Interior" by A. R. Thomson, having particular merit. Showing a more realistic aim and sentiment for picturesque types are paintings by leading Belgian and Italian representatives. These are generally of peasant subjects familiar to the country of their origin, such as August Audenaert shows in his two sympathetic portraits of Belgian lacemaker. A similar regard for character in every-day people is seen in the work of the Italian Ezio Olio Majoli, including studies of mendicants and an old woman, in the work of Angel Garavilla of Spain, and Albert Ratty of Belgium, whose "La Moisson," a painting of a harvest scene, shows considerable freedom of style.

These realistic portrayals serve to indicate a general trend in the work displayed, most of the foreigners showing close adherence to traditional formulas. The Americans, somewhat less circumscribed in their collective outlook, make good contribution and have a room in the exhibition to themselves. Virginia B. Tanner shows a robust portrait of a man reading; Kelly H. Stevens, a faithful rendering of chromatic variations in the Grand Canyon; Jean Paul Gruet, a landscape appealing in its conventional interpretation of a winter mood. Perhaps the most engaging of the sculptures are small wood carvings of Western big game, a Rocky Mountain goat and a grizzly bear, by the Montana artist John L. Clarke. Wood of a soft texture enables this artist cleverly to approximate the quality of fur surface in his animals, which are observed with apparent close understanding of their character. But the sculpture, with its small heads and figures in conventional array, is not especially impressive. The water colors, prints and craftswork, too varied and numerous for detailed description here, form a considerable portion of the display, and of special interest are the caricatures of the Puerto Rican Francisco E. Font, which include a study of Mayor LaGuardia. More than a few of the prints and examples of craftswork, however, merit attention.

Quite a few of these artists, foreign and American, have already achieved recognition. Will J. Quinlan, a member of the Society of American Etchers, is represented in the New York Public Library print collection. Fernand Hammer, Chevalier of the Legion d'Honneur, has erected several statues in Paris, and that of Rochambeau in Washington. Francois Grolard, another eminent sculptor, is represented in the National Museum of Modern Art in Spain. Others are Hans Arnheim, a winner of the Prix de Rome; Gustav Bruckner, stained-glass artist associated with Tiffany's, and Vilem Hauner, widely known for his book bindings.—N. Y. *Herald-Tribune*, July 22.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Have some of the deaf in other States joined the National Utopian Society of America? It is strong in Los Angeles and some of the hearing members with deaf relatives and friends thought it would be a good thing for the deaf too. Meetings with interpreters were held in various districts at the homes of members, and after going through the first two cycles they go for further initiation to the big Shrine Auditorium. It is reported there are about 400 deaf Utopians and that they may have a public meeting at one of the clubs in the near future.

The July 4th picnic was a big success, with about 450 in attendance. It was an exception to the usual sultry Fourth we have had in Brookside Park, as it was cool enough to be comfortable. No doubt, the depression and the distance from Los Angeles kept away many, and some preferred to go to the beaches. The picnic was sponsored by Los Angeles Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D., Los Angeles Silent Club, and Cosmopolitan Club of the Deaf, which is a much better plan than for each to have a picnic by itself. The following was the program for the day:

8:30 o'clock 2 Indoor Ball Games
12:00 o'clock Lunch
Lunch Hour Bean Guessing for Middle and Old Aged People
1:30 o'clock Ball Throwing Contest Through Tires for Children
2:00 o'clock Ball Throwing, Women
2:15 o'clock Sack Race, Men
2:30 o'clock 25-yds. backward dash, Women
2:45 o'clock 75-yds. backward dash, Men
3:00 o'clock 50-yds. dash, Women
3:15 o'clock 100-yds. dash, Men

The picnic committee was composed of the following: T. W. Elliott, Chairman; F. Meinken, Secretary; Mrs. S. Himmelschein, Treasurer; Mrs. Grace Noah, Miss Ella Roy, Messrs. J. Gardner, J. L. Turner, M. Ratner and R. Miller.

Edgar Bloom, Jr., of New York City, who is on a trip around the world on the steamer "President Garfield," attended the picnic. His ship stopped a few days at Los Angeles Harbor. Miss Helen Rubin, who came from New York City a year ago, introduced Mr. Bloom to the picnickers, and he found a small bunch of former New Yorkers. Miss Rubin attends college at Santa Monica.

The Southern California Civic League (of the deaf) had a Mass Meeting at the Sentous Street Auditorium on the evening of June 29th. Mrs. Elizabeth Gesner was the interpreter. The speakers were Mr. Hastings, representing Sheriff Biscailuz, who was too busy to come on account of the strike at the port; Mr. F. B. Cole of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. R. B. Smith of the S. E. R. A. Mr. Smith said the delay in giving the deaf jobs was because they were going so slowly to avoid making the mistakes made by the C. W. A. He is an engineer and his talk was very interesting. This League was addressed by Superintendent Stevenson and some others on July 27th, and they will have Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for Governor, address them on August 10th. He will explain the EPIC plan for ending poverty.

We are having the usual number of summer visitors and one correspondent cannot keep track of them all. Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, of the Iowa School, and Superintendent Stevenson, of the Berkeley School and family, are at Long Beach. Zachary B. Thompson, also of the Iowa School, is spending his vacation in Los Angeles with his wife and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gesner.

Mrs. Reynolds, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Riley and her daughter, of Victoria, B.C., are visiting relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew and daughter, of New York City, are visiting their aunts, Mesdames Lillian and Tillie Sonneborn; Miss Marion Finch, of the Oregon School, is visiting her sister; Mr. Louis Divine of the Vancouver Washington School,

and his son, Louis, Jr., and family spent part of July here. The younger Mr. Divine is Principal of the Louisiana School. Mr. George Martin, also of that school, was in their party.

George H. Haslett, forty-four years old, formerly of Georgia, died of tuberculosis at the General Hospital on July 15th, after an illness of several months. He was a member of the Temple Baptist Church's Department for the Deaf. He was often visited by Mrs. Mildred Capt, and she got in touch with his relatives for him. He selected two of the hymns sung at his funeral, "Tell Mother I'll be There in Answer to Her Prayer," and "The Name of Jesus is So Sweet." Mr. Haslett is survived by his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sewell, of Buford, Ga., and one son. He had no relatives here and at the request of his sister, Mrs. Capt made all the arrangements for the funeral.

The funeral services were held the afternoon of July 18th, at the parlors of Reed Brothers, Tapley & Geiger. It was led by Superintendent Lawrence Lehigh of the Temple Baptist Church, and Mr. Frank E. Geiger sang. In addition to the hymns above mentioned there was sung, "I can Hear My Saviour Calling," these and the services were interpreted to the deaf by Mrs. Capt. Many of the deaf were present as well as employees of the Coca-Cola bottling works, where Mr. Haslett had formerly worked for many years. The plant observed a holiday in order that employees might attend the funeral. The arrangements were carried out by Mr. Slocum of the Coca-Cola Company and Mr. Geiger of the funeral parlor. Interment was at Valhalla Cemetery.

Some months ago, we told of the C. W. A. work, which employed many deaf men. Now under the SERA deaf women are given employment. This department is the PTWW (Professional Technical Woman's Work). It does not provide the work-rooms, materials, and equipment. Mrs. Mildred Capt secured the use of a hall at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive Streets, and secured the loan of sewing-machines. Materials for the work have all been donated, such as wearing apparel, thread, yard goods quilt block-materials, new and old, in fact anything serviceable in the line is solicited. The finished articles will be distributed through the Los Angeles Social Service Department and the Temple Baptist Social Service Department. At present sixteen deaf women are working there, whose wages are paid by the SERA; they are sewing, rug-making and quilting on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week. Preference is given to those women having dependents, and it is said about 125 women will eventually be employed.

Mrs. E. W. Elder, sister of the late Dr. J. Schuyler Long, who resides in Long Beach, gave a beautifully appointed luncheon on July 18th, honoring Mrs. E. Florence Long. Twelve ladies from Los Angeles, all old friends of Mrs. Long, were the guests. The afternoon was spent playing bridge, at which first prize was won by Mrs. W. H. Rothert and the second by Mrs. Kenneth Willman.

Mr. Zachary B. Thompson was the host at a jolly "stag" dinner on July 25th, honoring Mr. Louis A. Divine, Sr. Most of the guests had known each other at the time Mr. Divine was attached to the Nebraska School at Omaha. The other guests were Messrs. O. H. McMullen, George D. Martin, Waldo H. Rothert, Ora Blanchard, A. L. Hurt, V. L. Butterbaugh, John W. Barrett, Ernest Bingham. A few others invited, were unable to be present. After enjoying a good dinner prepared by Mesdames Thompson and Gesner, they spent the afternoon swapping jokes and reminiscences. The two Bingham's are not related, Richard being a graduate of the Nebraska School, and Ernest a college mate of Mr. Divine's. This is Mr. Divine's first visit here, and he has had such a good time that he plans to

bring his wife for a visit next summer.

In order to give all their friends an opportunity to meet them, a picnic honoring the Divines and Mrs. George Riley was held in Griffith Park, on July 29th. Mr. Divine, Sr., had taught in Nebraska, Montana, and Tennessee, the greater part of his teaching career has been in Washington State, and many of his former pupils were at this picnic. About sixty persons were present. After a picnic dinner they had some interesting extempore speeches by the guests and a few others. This section was having an unusual hot spell, so all were glad to get away from Los Angeles.

ABRAM HALL.

1462 W. 53 St.

Detroit, Mich.

On Sunday, August 5th, at West Toledo, the N. F. S. D. held its annual picnic, which drew a very good crowd. About twenty-five Detroiters were there. Some from Columbus, Cleveland, Akron and Fostoria also attended.

Mr. Jesse Grow took Mr. and Mrs. Heymanson, Mr. Geo. May and the writer to attend the picnic.

Mr. John Fryfogle, who has been employed at the Columbus School for the Deaf for twenty-eight years, was present. He has visited New York City and other States this summer.

Mrs. John Curry spent a few days in Toledo to attend to some business, and is staying with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, of Royal Oak, Mich.

The deaf Lutherans held their picnic at the Old Norris Institute grounds on Nevada Road on August 5th, which drew a good crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, Miss Helen Warsaw and Mrs. C. Colby returned from the N. A. D. convention at New York City last week.

The C. A. D. had their outing picnic to Square Lake, thirty-six miles from this city. Swimming was the chief sport there. Mrs. Mathias was the best in the beauty contest, with Miss Priscilla Friday second. Darline Friday won the swimming race. Mr. O. Ballman won the handsomest gentleman contest. The milk bottle contest was won by Mr. Krohngold and Mrs. Klinge, of Ecorse. Mr. Jack Tarien was the general chairman.

Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., held its picnic at Ford Field in Dearborn on August 11th. Mr. Stutesman and his committee arranged the picnic very well.

The father of Messrs. Zeiller died last Monday, the 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tremaine have returned from several days' trip to Sheboygan to visit Mr. Tremaine's father, who was taken sick.

Mrs. Isadore Israel and her son, Arthur, of Flint, spent one day with the writer two weeks ago.

Mrs. LaMotte and her daughter, Martha, have returned to their home in Chicago, after visiting with Mrs. Irma Ryan and her son and his wife last week. Mrs. Ryan had a broken rib, but is much better now.

MRS. L. MAY.

To Jimmy Meagher

Dear Grand Knight of Pabulum and Palaver
We paste-pot, and pen-pushers Salute!
Wishing you heights of greater glory
As you pen-push, our cause, to root
And too we shall root for you, Jimmy

As you silently sing our song
For we know you can lead us upwards
To where some of us silents belong
May your glory spread far and wide.
Till you reach the Hall of Fame

Where the name of Jimmy Meagher
To us silents shall mean—"Be Game"
Giving us cause, and courage
To carry on for fame
And may some other silent Genius
Join you in the "Glorified Realm"

And when "30" (the end) is written
None shall forget your name
For it shall blaze in glorified letters
In Deafdom's own Hall of Fame

ELSIE M. FOGARTY.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—During summer months: Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M.; Morning Prayer on other Sundays, at 11 A.M. Special Convention Services with Choir: Sunday, July 22d, at 3 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

FORTHCOMING SOCIALS

(Other dates to be announced in due time)
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Jere V. Fives, President, 32 Lenox Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Agnes C. Brown, Secretary, 1086 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Louis Goldwasser, 318 Haven Ave., N. Y. City.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois

(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY and MR. FREDERICK B. WIRT, Lay-Readers.

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, around corner).

ALL WELCOME

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Chas. Joselow, 4919 Seventeenth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Queens Division, No. 115

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at the Jamaica, Y. M. C. A. Building, Parson's Boulevard and 90th Avenue, Jamaica, the first Saturday of each month. For information write to Secretary Harry A. Gillen, 525 DuBois Avenue, Valley Stream, L. I.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 65 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS FOR 1934
October 27th.—Hallowe'en Party, Mr. D. Aellis.

November 24th.—Social and Games, Miss E. Anderson.

December 26th.—Christmas Festival, Mr. C. B. Terry.

MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman
DeKalb and Myrtle Ave. car stops at Adelphi St.

In the Kiamichi Mountains

By Franklin Welles Calkins

Some years ago I joined a pioneer outfit of railway-builders journeying from Fort Smith, Arkansas, through the Indian Territory, to a point in Texas. One morning I left my companions to go turkey-shooting. Unexpectedly it began to rain, and I lost myself in the Kiamichi Mountains. To detail the wanderings of that day would require monotonous repetitions. Suffice it to say, I tried by every means known to me to determine the cardinal points of the compass—and failed.

Several times in the afternoon I startled deer and turkeys at close range, but was too disheartened to take a shot. Finally I grew so tired and water-soaked, so discouraged and bewildered, that I gave up in despair. My bones ached furiously. I selected a sheltered ledge, where there were dry leaves and brush to be kicked out, and having some matches in a waterproof box, succeeded in building a fire.

I then looked at my watch, and was surprised to find the day already gone. It was nearly six o'clock.

I gathered a lot of pine wood from some dead trees close at hand, and piled it near my fire. It did not occur to me that I ought to be in need of something to eat. I felt drowsy, and as no better bed could be had, I stretched my wet, tired body upon the ground close to the blaze. By turning from side to side near the fire, which I fed generously, I dried my steaming clothes after a time; then I dozed off to sleep.

I woke after an hour or so, to find darkness had settled, only a faint glow of coals left of my fire, and chills creeping over my body.

I felt thoroughly chilled, and it was long before I got warm again, although I gathered more fuel and heaped it unsparingly upon the fire. Thus two or three hours passed. I was determined not to go to sleep again, but to watch for daylight; but a growing drowsiness, a queer, seemingly drunken indifference, came upon me. My pulses throbbed heavily as returning heat took possession of my body.

My heavy eyelids were about to close in sleep when fanciful and fantastic figures began to appear and cut capers for my delectation. I will not attempt to describe what I sometimes believed I saw. Often I was aware that the visions were delusions, and then I knew that mountain fever was likely to be my lot.

From one nightmare delusion I came to myself with a shriek, and groveled upon the ground in abject despair, cold, shivering, terror-stricken. Suddenly my pulses, all my veins, throbbed with heat again, and a raging thirst took possession of me.

I rose to my feet, sane once more, and no strange vision troubled me as I made my way to the bottom of the gulch, where a trickling stream ran. There I drank, as it seemed to me, gallons of water. Then I went back to my fire, piled fresh wood upon the embers, and lay down upon my face.

How long I lay I cannot remember, but when I came to semiconsciousness again, it was with the sense of dull pain in one arm and shoulder, and of a heavy burden resting upon my lower body. I was lying in a sprawling position, partly upon my stomach, partly upon one side, my feet spread wide apart, and one arm, the aching one, stretched across my face.

I believe I had some confused notion of having been thrown or dragged into that position. At any rate, I felt bruised, sore and exhausted. Then I was awakened to a sense of rhythmic motion in my body, a motion connected with the oppressive weight upon me. Gradually, and without surprise or alarm, the conviction dawned in my mind that some hard-breathing companion shared my rough couch, and lay across my body for rest.

The fellow snored frightfully, snored in a purring, rattlesnake-like

manner, that had something soothing and something ominous in the sound. My aching arm, lying across my face, cut off my line of vision, and for the time I was too indifferent to attempt removing the leaden obstruction. Still, I wish the fellow would get off my body. If he only knew how my bones ached!

As the pine-cones hurt my cheek, I turned my face upward a little with relief. Above my head stretched the scraggy branches of stunted pines, with here and there patches of sunlit sky.

How warm it was! It must be summer. A trickling rivulet, close at hand, joined its gurgling with the purring snore of my comrade. Confound the fellow! He had shifted farther over on my side, and was crushing the breath out of me.

Roused at last to something like a feeling of anger, I attempted to speak; but my tongue stuck in the cavity of my upper jaw, and refused to perform its office. There was not much feeling in it, either; it felt coated and thick. Suddenly something whisked across my vision with a sinuous, whip-like movement, back and forth, doubling and curving; something tawny in color, slender, alive—a snake, I believed at first. A thrill ran through me. What was that? The snoring of my burdensome couch-fellow suddenly deepened to a harsh, rattling snarl. I heard a ripping and scratching sound, and felt the working of powerful muscles across my loins.

An electric flash of consciousness awoke me to my true situation. In one of those instantaneous reviews of events which pass through the brain in moments of peril, I knew that I had been lost, ill; had lain sick and delirious of a raging fever, not knowing how long; that I had been discovered and dragged away from my camp by the savage beast now stretched across my body, and snarling at some slight movement of my hands and feet.

It was the case of a cat with a mouse, a panther with a man. And it was I who was playing the part of the mouse, or the man. Instinctively I knew that if I would live, even for a few minutes, I must lie in absolute quiet.

After the first thrill of surprise, which, doubtless owing to my weakened condition, was scarcely mixed with terror, there returned upon me the former feeling of indifference mingled with something of curiosity. I wanted to remove the arm—which was my left one—and take a look at my captor, but a motive of caution prevailed.

The brute had grown quiet again. It lay resting upon my hip and side. I could imagine the half-closed yellow eyes, the red jaws slightly parted, the suggestive array of fangs, the half-savage, half-sleepy air of satisfaction which accompanied that purring snarl.

When would the beast conclude to finish me? And what did it matter, anyway? I knew myself to be too weak, too utterly exhausted to make any defense, or to escape from my present situation if left alone. I must perish either at the fangs of the animal or by the slow process of disease or starvation. I preferred the former, and yet dreaded the cruel death.

Suddenly the muttering snarl ceased, and I knew the big cat had assumed a listening attitude. Perfect quiet reigned for several minutes. My savage captor hardly breathed.

Then the creature quickly reared itself, and with the forepaws resting upon my hip and the nervous workings of the claws pricking through my skin, broke forth in a wailing, quivering scream that thrilled my nerves to quickened sensation like that from the shock of an electric battery.

As the long-drawn screech died away in a quavering, inquiring accent, an answering *me-aul*, shrill and decisive, came down from the mountain slope above. The beast at my side drew itself up on its haunches and still listened. My left arm had been drawn half-way to my side in the

shock of that quivering screech, and this without attracting the beast's notice.

The panther now squatted in full view in front of my eyes, almost within touch of my hands—a big, lank, tawny female, which had recently been suckling young. She was fully equal to the largest English mastiff in size, longer in body and more powerful in the muscles of neck, jaw and forearm. Truly a formidable creature to encounter even when a man was well, with his breech-loader in hand.

Her scintillant eyes were turned upon the thicket back of me, and her tail switched with nervous expectancy. I watched her, so far as I am aware, without the quiver of a muscle, curiously, intently, marking the magnificent length of body, the poise of the great cat head, with bristles on each side the nostrils, the coat of tawny orange, fading almost to white upon the breast, the clean, muscular legs, the broad, thick toes terminating in cruel claws.

She paid not the slightest heed to me, so intent was her gaze, until footfalls and the snapping of twigs announced the near approach of her mate.

"Now," thought I, "my time has come!"

The great cat leaned forward, sniffed at me for a moment with muttered snarlings, then rose up on all fours and arched her back proudly, as the newcomer, her mate, pounced into our small opening and flung himself upon me.

I closed my eyes, believing that the end was at hand. Again I felt the working of savage claws piercing my side and shoulder, then the hot breath of the beast upon my face, and hoarse snarlings rattled in the very drum of my ear.

Without a quiver, I think, I waited for the closing of the teeth upon my throat. But the fury of the newcomer expended itself in threatenings. Perhaps I was already too near dead to tempt his vengeance or his thirst for blood. He released his hold upon me, ceased his snarling, and began stalking about my body. I opened my eyes slightly and watched the two great brutes—the male was a trifle the smaller. Were both the creatures full of food? They showed no immediate intention of throttling me.

Instead, they suddenly and as by a common impulse turned tail and began covering me in a flurry of leaves, pine-cones and dirt. They worked their long legs and claws with such energy that I was compelled to close my half-shut eyes to protect them from the pelting of sticks and dust.

For several minutes these fearful provisioners scraped and scratched round me, until I was, in fact, completely buried under a mound of earth and fallen herbage.

Buried alive! And that my bones might be picked at the leisure of these fastidious cats!

Presently the scratching ceased, and with ear to the ground, I heard the dull thud of retreating footfalls. Half-smothered, I waited some minutes, indeed until I could no longer bear the suffocating pressure upon my face. Then with all the energy I could summon, I uncovered my body, rose to a sitting posture, and fell over in a faint.

When my faculties again returned to me I found myself gasping from a dash of cold water in my face. A rough, bearded visage, with kindly gray eyes, bent above me. The hunter—an elderly man, belted and bristling with metallic cartridges—stooped, with his dripping hat in hand, watching the effect of the splashing he had given me.

"Wa-al," he drawled, in evident relief, "if the creeturs hadn't covered ye up alive! Reckon ye'd like a drink?"

I nodded, the best approach to speech I could make. He stepped down to the brink of the rivulet, upon the bank of which he had placed me, filled his hat again, then lifted my head and poured water between my parched lips.

My tongue loosened and I managed to gasp feebly, "What day of the week is it?"

"Don't know," said my preserver, "but I know you've been lost up on these mountains, and been sick and out of your head."

"I heard the creeturs yellin' and maul-yaulin' up this way," he went on, "about two hours back, so I took my gun and came after 'em, and I found you."

The hunter's cabin was a mile or more distant down the ravine. He carried me to it and nursed me back to health with rough tenderness. Later on he found my camping spot and my gun, from which I had been dragged for some two or three hundred yards. Still later he piloted me back to the edge of civilization, but I have never since seen any member of the engineering party from which I had wandered.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 143 Grant Avenue, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

The Hamilton newspaper of Saturday, August 4th, contained the following distressing account:—

PETER ADAM STRUCK BY TRAIN AT JUNCTION CUT

Peter Adam, of 143 Grant Avenue, was seriously injured about 7 o'clock this morning when he was struck by a Canadian National train leaving for Toronto, on the curve at the Junction Cut. The injured man was walking east on the tracks and apparently failed to either see or hear the train approaching, while George Worthy, of 170 Wood Street, engineer on the locomotive, did not see the man until it was too late. The train crew stopped as soon as possible and Isaiah Blough, of 108 St. Clair Avenue, conductor on the train, had the victim rushed back to the C. N. R. depot, where an ambulance met the train and took Mr. Adam to the General Hospital.

Dr. William Connell met the ambulance at the hospital and an examination showed that Adam had sustained a bad fracture on the right side of the head above the eye and a compound fracture at the base of the skull.

The unfortunate man was not identified for some time and it was only with considerable difficulty that the authorities were able to learn his name.

The paper later on tells of the sad aftermath:—

Mr. Adam, aged 57, passed away in the General Hospital on Monday afternoon from severe head injuries received when he was struck by a Canadian National train near the high level bridge Saturday morning. The deceased suffered a fractured skull in three places when the train, rounding a curve, swept him from the track before he knew of its approach or before the engineer could stop. The victim was rushed to the hospital, but became gradually worse until he passed away on Monday.

Deceased was born in Scotland and was in his 57th year. For some years he had been employed as cutter with the Wilcox Granite Company. He is survived by his wife, one son, Alistair Adam, and one daughter, Miss Dorothy Adam, all at home. The funeral will take place from the chapel of Blachford & Wray, Main Street and West Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery.

Wanted

Experienced dressmaker, steady and reliable, must know how to cut and fit. SYLVIA DORIS MILLINERY SHOPPE, 636 East 15th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., one flight up. Corner Foster Ave. Phone Mansfield 6-7486. Take Brighton Line (B.M.T.) to Newkirk Ave. Station. 32-3t

Bond Monster Dance

under auspices of

Hartford Div. No. 37

N. F. S. D.
at

Old English Ballroom—Hotel Bond
338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

Saturday, October 27th, 1934

Admission, . . . 75 per person
\$1.25 couple

"THEY ARE COMING!"

THE ALLIED FRATS OF THE
METROPOLIS

Saturday, Nov. 24, 1934

(PARTICULARS LATER)

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'
JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Reserved

W. P. A. S. -BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 10, 1934

New Guaranteed
Monthly Income
For Life . . .

Plan to Retire at
Age 55, 60 or 65

Absolutely safe investment.
No higher rate to the deaf.
Free medical examination.

Offered by the two OLDEST
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NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
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MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent
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The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement
of the Deaf

Announces its

Forty-Eighth Convention

In conjunction with the

Ninth Reunion

of the

Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania School
for the Deaf

at

Mt. Airy, Philadelphia

August 31st to September 3d, 1934

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st

8:00 P.M.—JOINT MEETING OF BOTH ASSOCIATIONS.
10:00 P.M.—INFORMAL RECEPTION (to members only).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

8:30 A.M.—P. S. A. D. BUSINESS MEETING.
1:30 P.M.—GROUP PHOTOGRAPH
3:00 P.M.—BASEBALL GAME.
8 P.M. to 12 P.M.—GRAND DANCE AND FLOOR SHOW IN
GILPIN HALL, 50 CENTS.
(WHO WILL BE CHOSEN MISS P. S. A. D.?)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d

10:00 A.M.—RELIGIOUS SERVICES.
AFTERNOON—BUS TRIP.
EVENING—BUSINESS MEETING OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3d

MORNING—BASEBALL GAMES.
AFTERNOON—FIELD EVENTS AND BABY PARADE.

Accommodations

Board and lodging may be had in the School at the following rates:—
Season Ticket \$5.50
(Including dues for P. S. A. D. and Alumni)

Breakfast 35 Cents
Dinner 50 Cents and 60 Cents
Supper 35 Cents
Lodging 35 Cents

Reservations may be had by writing to Mr. Lloyd E. Berg, Mt. Airy,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dues

Membership in the Alumni Association, 50 Cents, biennially.
Membership in the P. S. A. D., \$1.00 a year.

Silver Jubilee Picnic and Games

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No 23, N. F. S. D.

at

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

(B. M. T. West End trains to 25th Avenue)

INDOOR BASEBALL GAME

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE vs. MARGRAF CLUB

TRACK EVENTS

For Men—100 Yards Dash 440 Yards Run One-Mile Run
For Ladies—50 Yards Dash Ball Throw
For Children—25 Yards Dash and other games

Saturday, August 25th, 1934

Afternoon and Evening

DANCING CONTEST

UNSURPASSED MUSIC

Admission, - - - - - 55 Cents

COMMITTEE

Nathan Morrell, Chairman; Louis Baker, Vice-Chairman; Nicholas McDermott,
Secretary; William Schurman, Treasurer; Maurice Moster, Athletics; William O'Brien
and Martin Smith.

(The Committee Reserves All Rights)

Directions to Ulmer Park Athletic Field—From Times Square, take B. M. T. train
marked West End to 25th Ave. Walk about four blocks to the Park or take a trolley
car to the Park.



ADVERTISING RATES

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

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YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of
original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment
or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

Write for special Annual Rates on any type of advertising

All advertisements must be paid for in advance

37th BIENNIAL CONVENTION

of the

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf
September 1st to 3d, 1934

to be held at

Springfield, Mass.

Headquarters

HOTEL CLINTON, 1976 Main Street

There is a reduced railroad excursion trip to Springfield, Mass. Please
write to F. L. Ascher, 193 Pine Street, Springfield, Mass., for information
about your trip. A special rate can be secured for a party of 10 or more
traveling together on the same train going and returning. Reservation for
trips must be made before August 29th.

PROGRAM

Saturday, September 1st

2:00 P.M.—Convention organizes for business in the Mahogany Room,
Municipal Auditorium.
8:00 P.M.—Reception and Dance, also, Card-Playing in the El Patio,
Hotel Clinton.

Sunday, September 2d

2:30 P.M.—Business Session in Hotel Clinton.
6:00 P.M.—Buffet Supper, Entertainment, Reunion of Members and
Friends in the El Patio, Hotel Clinton.

Monday, September 3d

9:30 A.M. and All Day—Field-Day in Riverside Park. Baseball Game
and Scottish Games. Prizes awarded to winners. Transportation furnished.

ROOM RATES AT HOTEL CLINTON

Room without bath for one \$1.50 up, for two \$2.00 up
Room with bath for one \$2.00 up, for two \$3.00 up
Room with twin beds and bath for two persons \$3.00 up.